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Kansas City-Coates House. Omaha-Millard Hotel; Globe News Co.;

VACATIONS AS INVESTMENTS.

Have you taken your vacation yet? If you haven't, get started as soon as you can. The wisest investment any worker can make is in a va-Many employers, though unfortunately not all, make a practice of giving their employees a vacation of at least one week on full pay every summer. They do this because they realize that the man or woman who has a vacation comes back to work ready to labor more efficiently, more cheerfully than ever. In the long run the employer profits as much by the vacation of his employee as the individual directly

However, the fact that an employer is so short-sighted as to be unwilling to give those who work for him a vacation on pay, does not constitute a reason why the employe should go without a vacation. We hear so many people who work for salaries or wages say they cannot afford to take a vacation. Such individuals are sadly misguided. The real truth is that they

of the surgeons, the patient almost im- him. mediately began showing signs of life. In the end she recovered consciousness and at last reports was progressing rapidly toward complete recovery. The case becomes more remarkable when it is stated that at least one surgeon refused to operate on the child because he was sure she would die under the next. We wish them a long and happy

The New York case was not the first instance in which salt has been used to restore persons at the edge of the fries can possibly lose their approachgrave. It has been administered in solution with splendid results on other but the shouting. Likewise we may asoccasions. An Ohio case of typhoid certain exactly what happens when the fever is on record where salt injec- irresistible force comes into contact tions saved the life of the patient after all other remedies had failed. The life of a Nebraska congressman was saved by salt as was the life of a St. Deadwood. Her career in this world

Indiana records the case of a woman in extremis, who was revived by a saline injection. Not very long ago Professor Jacques Loeb, of the University of Chicago, at the close of a long series of exhaustive experiments, made the flat announcement that in commen sait he had found the elixir of life The incalculable value of these dis coveries to the medical profession and

the public is apparent. every time they go to the well, the lo-Salt is the commonest thing in the world, unless dirt be excepted. Yet cal management continues to use the we know that since the beginning of fragments. civilized creation salt has been considered one of the indispensables. It is only within recent years, however, statement, the government owes about that the therapeutic value of salt has \$330,000,000. Isn't it about time somebody become recognized. The accessibility of was passing the hat for poor Uncle the remedy and the ease with which it | Samuel?

may be administered places it within reach of all, the poorest as well as the richest, the mightiest as well as the

THE RESOURCEFUL REPORTER.

T IS HARD to keep news that is DAILY AND SUNDAY—One month, \$5 cents; three months, \$2.50; one year, \$10.00.

SUNDAY—One year, \$2.00.

SEMI-WEEKLY—(In advance), one year, \$1.50; six months, 75 cents. terest or importance, somehow becomes public property through the energy and the resourcefulness of the reporter. Eastern Offices, W. J. Morton in charge—150 Nassau St., New York; 87 Practically the only news worth the Washington St., Chicago. telling that is ever kept out of the papers is news that only one individual Subscribers wishing address of paper changed must give former as well as present address.

All papers are continued until explicit order is received to discontinue. All arrearages must be paid in every case. his sleep and give his secret away to some enterprising newspaper reporter.

Readers of yesterday's dispatches rom Rome must have had a few such thoughts as these. The proceedings of o organization in the world are more jealously guarded from the public than the deliberations of the sacred college of cardinals in session to elect a pope. The people are not supposed to know anything about what goes on there. The name of the man finally chosen by the conclave is the only information to which, according to time-honored precedent, they are entitled.

If the Salt Lake woman who undertook to abolish bedougs with a lighted candle had previously saturated the burned the whole house instead of merely the contents of the bedroom and thus have got rid of the mice as well as the bedbugs. the deliberations of the sacred college Omaha—Millard Hotel; Globe News Co.;
Megeath Stationery Co.
Denver—Brown Palace; Hamilton & Kendrick; Pratt Book Store.
San Francisco—Palace Hotel; N. Wheatley News Depot.
Portland, Ore.—Portland Hotel.
Los Angeles—Oliver & Haines.
Minneapolis—West Hotel.
St. Louis—The Planters; The Southern.

And yet, notwithstanding the elaborate precautions taken at the vatican, the first papal ballot had hardly been concluded when the full details were concluded when the full details were in the hands of the reporters. We were told just how many votes each cardinal received, how the ballots were cast, what the prospects for those who are in the lead are, and all the other fine little details which go to show that there was no guess work about the report. It would not have been surprising if the dispatches had told for

whom each cardinal voted. Almost it looks as if a reporter was present during the conclave. As this, of course, was impossible, we must conclude that one of the cardinals or one of the attendants on the cardinals so foolish. has been talking. There was a leak somewhere. It may be discovered and stopped, but other leaks will be found, for the reporters are in Rome in search

cannot afford not to take a vacation. the announcement that a case of lock-

lution injected. The results were all he is best known and it is no small that could possibly have been desired. compliment to any man to say he is To the surprise of the most hopeful most popular where everybody knows salary between the poor and the town band and the people there have not yet

> Our congratulations to Azariah Smith of Manti and his blushing bride. Azzy is a mere boy of 75 and Mrs. Azzy is just 71. They were introduced to each other one day and married the voyage over life's tempestuous sea.

As neither Mr. Corbett nor Mr. Jefing debate it would seem to be all over with the immovable body.

---"Calamity Jane" Burke is dead in Louis man who was shot through the was turbulent and she is mighty apt to cause trouble in the next if she isn't carefully watched.

> If those escaped California convicts are captured at all it will be after they are dead, which will be quite satisfac tory to everybody except the convicts

Notwithstanding the fact that the

Salt Lake pitchers are broken almost

According to the monthly treasury

***************** And He Gets It. Now come to us the hours when The small boy tries to work us For coin which he expects to drop In the cash box at the circus.

Reasoning from the success that has attended visiting teams in Salt Lake, we figured that our team, which is visiting now, would win a majority of its games on the northern trip, but we are forced reluctantly to conclude that a reversal of form has taken place.

No matter what the figures may show, we refuse to believe the school board will have a "neat surplus at the end of the fiscal year" until we see the money.

Although Mr. Hill has won the first round of the Northern Securities battle. Governor Van Sant merely asks for another pull at the water bottle and says he will win the mill yet.

Park City people should not be discouraged over the case of their "way-ward youth." The fact that he has served a term in the penitentiary and is now merely putting in a jail sen-tence shows that he is getting bet-ter.

Richfield has perfected a volunteer fire department, has a new water works system, and will not be happy until it has a first-class fire. Congressman-elect Baker of Brook-lyn has refused to accept railroad passes. After he has been Congress-man Baker for a while he will not be

Those having in charge the arrangements for the king's presentation of colors to two Irish regiments were thoughtful enough to have it take place at the race track, so that the king would feel right at home.

READERS OF THE DISPATCH from San Francisco in which was made

sunder fixed not to take a vacation of the common comment that a case of loss of the common comment that a case of loss of safary, is trifling.

What you need is rest. To rest you don't have to go on a long trip to the consistency of the loss of safary, is trifling.

What you need is rest. To rest you don't have to go on a long trip to the consistency of the control of the scashore, the Puget scund or the hunting country. Trips of this character is consistent to the first instance in which lockigaw has been found. This is by no means have the first instance in which lockigaw has been found. This is by no means have the first instance in which lockigaw has been found. This is by no means have the first instance in which lockigaw has been successfully treated, although it works in which the most delicious kind of rest may be enjoyed within a few miles of Salt Lake. An old tem most delicious kind of rest may be enjoyed within a few miles of Salt Lake. An old the most delicious series of the previous kind of rest may be enjoyed within a few miles of Salt Lake. An old the disease. We are to place the disease. We are to limit the same place of the limit to limit the limit to limit the same place of the limit to limit the same place of the limit to limit the limit to limit the limit that the same place of the limit to limit the lim recovered was an Italian laborer who limb does in jured in an explosion. Under the propertion of the propertion of the propertion of the propertion of a propertion of the propertion. The guise was absolutely still and it is said that rigor mortis was apaparance, suddenly collapsed and it is said that rigor mortis was apaparance, suddenly collapsed and it is said that rigor mortis was apaparance, suddenly collapsed and it is said that rigor mortis was apaparance, suddenly collapsed and it is said that rigor mortis was apaparance.

As a last resort the authors of the test of the propertion of a teaspoopful of sail to a brown of the propertion of a teaspoopful of sail to a brown of the sail control of the sail control of the sail control of the sail control of the propertion of a teaspoopful of sail to a brown of the sail control of the sail of the sail control of the sail con

death rate is so high.

"I admitted that I did make as much as that in twelve months. ""Well, said he, "t is remakable what cheek and brass will do.""

PRESS IN A BARN.

(Laramie Beomerang.)

... SPARKS... Magazines For August

THE NATIONAL.—American cities present the most remarkable feature of the rapid growth of this continent in population and riches. There has been nothing like it in the whole previous history of the world. The stories of Terre Haute, Columbus, Youngstown and Harrisburg, crisply told and fully illustrated in the National Magazine for August, drive this fact home in the mind of even the least observant. These articles tell how these cities began, what they are and what they are doing. Charles Ferguson's article on "The Rise of Free Cities Under the New industrial Order," in the same number, makes clear the larger meanings of this rapid city growth in America. The August National contains also six brilliant short stories, a dezen illustrated articles on various phases of American life, the usual chatty departments on "Affairs at Washington," "Our Army and Navy," "Timely Topics of the Stage," "Note and Comment" and "Let's Talk it Over," reflecting the thoughts and deeds of men and women the world over. The illustrations of this number are more than usually numerous and attractive.

HARPER'S MAGAZINE.—Avowedly

HARPER'S MAGAZINE. — Avowedly and chiefly a fiction number, the August Harper's yet gives hospitality to a few papers of serious interest and considerable importance—the late M. de Blowitz's account of "flow Bismarck Retired." for Instance, which is, however, not quite the famous correspondent's own account, but his report of the account of the retirement given him by Count Muenster, the German ambassador in Paris, and its sequel, when Count Muenster denied the truth of the interview. Mr. James B. Connolly's paper on "Yachting at Kiel" naturally finds its place in a midsummer number. The colored illustrations are by Howard Pyle, W. T. Smedley and Sarah S. Stillwell—three good names; among the pictures in monotone those by the Kinneys deserve special mention. HARPER'S MAGAZINE. - Avowedly

ment given him by Count Muenster, the German ambassador in Paris, and its sequel, when Count Muenster denied the German ambassador in Paris, and its sequel, when Count Muenster denied the truth of the interview. Mr. James B. Connolly's paper on "Yachting at Kiel" naturally finds its place in a midsummer number. The colored illustrations are by Howard Pyle, W. T. Smedley and Sarah S. Stilwell—three good names; among the pictures in monotone those by the Kinneys deserve special mention.

THE "CENTURY.—The midsummer holiday Century is characterized by articles on unknown regions, by a varied personal interest and by an appeal to an artistle taste, both in color work and in black and white.

"New Light on Lhasa, the Forbidden City," with unpublished pnotographs by Mr. Rookhill, the Tibetan travefer; "An Artist in the Antarctie," by F. W. Hokes; "Tellowstone Park," by Ray Hannard Baker, illustrated by Blumenschein; letters of Walter Scott, recounting his "Later Days," "Chapters From a Diplomatic Life," by Andrew D. White; "Wesley's Days of Triumph," by Frofessor Winchester; "A City's Campaign For Pure Milk," by Miss Fellows. The fiction includes "The vellow Van," by Richard Whiteing; "Overhauling the Politicians," by George S. Wasson; "Chills," by R. E. Young: "To Her Who Loved Him Best of All," by Cyrus Townsend Brady: "The Tramp," by Elizabeth Cherry Waltz. T. B. Aldrich contributes a paper on life and literature and there is the usual humorous miscellaney.

PEARSON'S MAGAZINE for August has even more than the usual amount of bumbus in Spain" by Frederick A Ghen.

a paper on life and literature and there is the usual humorous miscellaney.

PEARSON'S MAGAZINE for August has even more than the usual amount of clever fiction. There are eleven bright short stories—"The Ghost of Guadalupe," by General Charles King; "Uncle Benny's Sedative," by Elizabeth A. Moore: "How Don Q. Outwitted Don Luis," by K. and Hesketh Prichard; "The Black Hands," by Albert Bigelow Paine: "Cupid in the Elevator," by Carroll Watson Rankin; "Heroes Both," by Walter E. Grogan; "Such Stuff As Dreams Are Made On." by Giscla Dittrick Britt: "A Powerful Blend," by Claudia Ashton; "The Story of the Retired Car Condvetor," one of the tales of the Picaroons; "A San Francisco's Night's Entertainment," "The Adventures of the Persian Prince," by R. E. Venede, and "The Squire's Ride," by E. D. Ross; also Cyrus Townsend Brady's fascinating serial, "Sir Henry Morgan—Buccaneer." Four entertaining special articles, "The Building of the Panama Canal," by North Overton Messenger; "Weber & Fields, L.L. D.," by John-a-Dreams: "How to Improve Your Game of Lawn Tennis," by a veteran player; and "Photographing" Invisible Ripples." by Herbert C. Fyfe, furnish the more serious articles. "Home Notes," giving practical suggestions on household and fashion topics, complete a number which will help thousands of magazine readers to pass many pleasant and profitable hours. The stories and articles are exceptionally well illustrated.

companied by an intestinal tumor. On the operating table the patient, to all appearances, suddenly collapsed and died. Her pulse was absolutely still and it is said that rigor mortis was apparent.

As a last resort the aurgeons concluded to try the effect of a salt solution. Two gallons of it, in the proportion of a teaspoonful of salt to a quart of warm water, were used in thushing the intestines and viscera. Then a vein in the child's arm was opened and about eight ounces of the solution injected. The results were all that could possibly have been desired.

As a lost resort the aurgeons concluded to try the effect of a salt solution injected. The results were all that could possibly have been desired.

As a lost resort the aurgeons concluded to try the effect of a salt solution injected. The results were all that could possibly have been desired.

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An English mayor has divided his salary between the poor and the town band and the people there have not yet decided whether he is a public benefactor.

Every alderman in the country, as well as many others, has an indirect personal interest in the agitation now going on in Sweden to subject menabove a certain stated girth to a tax. The idea may spread across the water and all fat men should take warning in time.

When we consider that there are nearly 20,000 known medical remedies it is not hard to understand why the death rate is so high.

"Old Age Pensions."

THE CRITIC.—The midsummer issue of The Critic is something of an outdoor number. The leading article of this something of an outdoor number. The leading article of this something of an outdoor number. The leading article of this something of an outdoor number. The leading article of this something of an outdoor number. The leading article of this something of an outdoor number. The leading article of this something of an outdoor number. The leading article of this something of an outdoor number. The leading article of this something of an outdoor number. The leading article of this something of an outdoor number. The leading article of this something of an outdoor number. The leading article of this something of an outdoor number. The leading article of this something of an outdoor number. The leading article of this something of the clark according to Concord." and is from the pen of Miss Abbott's paper describes the main historical and literary shrines of the classic town and is illustrated after views of The Mause. "The Hosmer House," and places of kindred moment. Other articles of a similar, score include Professor Dellas Lore. Sharp's "Nature between Book-Covers," which is a review of the more input and ind

death rate is so high.

SECRET OF HIS SUCCESS.

(New York Tribune.)

The Hon. M. E. Ingalis of Cincinnati, the president of the Big Four railroad, who will deliver an address in Portland on "Old Home Day," is a Malic man, and whenever he comes to his native state always spends a good portion of his time at Harrison, where he began the practice of law. He tells the following very good anecdote on himself:

"One evening when I was at Harrison on a vacation I had gone down to the village store, and joined the circle of loafers that had gathered to talk over the public and private events of the nation, state, town and village, One old fellow, whom I formerly knew well, when there came a lull in the convercation, leaned over and said that he wanted to ask me a question.

"I want to know, said he, "it it is true that you get a salary of \$19,000 a year?"

"T admitted that I did make as much as that in twelve months.

"Well," said he, "it is remakable what"

COUNTRY LIFE IN AMERICA is a serious linear that in the converse of the front rank in magazine enterprises. When the first news of the proprises when the first news of the proprises. When the first news of the proprises was received in this country, the August forms of Everybody's Magazine were aiready on the press. The publishers, realizing that all live American would be interested in knowing the publishers, realizing that all live Americans would be interested in knowing the publishers, realizing that all live Americans would be interested in knowing the publishers, realizing that all live Americans would be interested in knowing the publishers, realizing that all live Americans would be interested in knowing the publishers, realizing that all live Americans would be interested in knowing the publishers, realizing that all live Americans would be interested in knowing the publishers, realizing that all live Americans would be interested in knowing the publishers, realizing that all live Americans would be interested in knowing the publishers, realizing that all

COUNTRY LIFE IN AMERICA is a most refreshing number. The contents include "The Race For the America's fuculude "The Race For the America's tup," by Oliver Bronson Capen; "The Fox Terrier," by James Watson; "Gardening With Thomas," Heien D. While-field; "Angora Goats As a Source of Profit. Personal Narratives of Success From Every Quarter of the Union;" "A Subairban Place of Four Acres." Sara Cone Bryanic "The Pleasures of a Price Centennial-Fureka mine, were visiting in vate Swimming Posis" by Horace Jayne;

Dutchman's Pipe, etc.

LESLIE'S MONTHLY.—The fiction number of Leslie's Monthly has a remarkable list of authors on its cover: Irving Bacheller, Henry Harland, John Luther Long, Howard Pyle, Roy Rolfe Gilson, Harry Stillwell Edwards, David Belasco, Marion Hill and Judge Shute, among others. There are stories of all kinds, and of all varieties of feeling, ranging from the delicate sentiment of Harland and Gilson to the strong, virile feeling of John Luther Long's story, which is really a novel in disguise, and from the quaint humor of Bacheller's new stories of Eben Holden to the jubilant fun of Judge Shute's "Real Boys," and the broad farce of Edwards' darkey story and Marion Hill's picture of modern kindergarten methods. There is an interesting sketch by David Belasco in regard to atmosphere on the stage, and a prose poem by Howard Pyle. Jack London's tstory in Marginalia, and a delightful literary skit called "Alice in Bookland," by E. P. Butler, enliven the end of the magazine.

THE FOUR TRACK NEWS.—The current number of this magazine is the largest yet issued and contains seventeen articles specially written, together with the usual departments, a large number of short poems, humorous extracts, "Little Histories," etc. The first article is an account of the home life of Sir Thomas Lipton, entitled "The Master of the Shamrock." Other contributions are: "On Gay Coney Island," by Earl W. Mayo; "An Island in the Northland," by Kathleen L. Greig; "A Famous Old House," by L. K. Becker: "The Footprints of Columbus in Spain," by Frederick A. Oben; "By-ways of Niagara," by Helen Rathbun Parry, and other equally popular contributors add to the interest of the number. The illustrations are as beautiful as any that have appeared in this

THE OUTLOOK.—The contents of this magazine are varied and include a group of articles on educational topics—this being the special educational number of the magazine—the most noteworthy, perhaps, being "Recent College Architecture," by Professor A. D. F. Hamlin of Columbia university with interesting original drawings. Other special features are: "The National Exposition in Japan," by Dr. W. E. Griffin: "The Moravians and Their Festival," by Ernest Hamlin Abbott: "The New American Navy," by ex-Secretary Long: "Coaching in England," by Margaret W. Higsinson, and a remarkably well informed article on the candidates for the papacy, by Maud Howe, daughter of Julia Ward Howe. THE READER.-The August edition of

THE READER.—The August edition of this magazine is really a superb number. The anonymous "Reminiscenes of an Interviewer." treat of Sarah Bernhardt and Eleanora Duse, and a new and intimate impression is given of these two famous women. "Countries I Have Seen." by Bernard G. Richards is a splendid piece of word painting. "Letters from Editors to a Literary Aspirant." is a well written article which should be read by every literary aspirant. "The Fortunes of Fig." by Molly Elliot Seawell: Teading Sauce," by Bert Leston Taylor, a cartoon by McCatcheon, and contributions by Sewell Ford, Bliss Carman, Jemes MacArthur, R. V. Risley, W. J. Ghent and others, make up the balance of the number.

THE WORLD'S WORK is the lems of the day. Booker T. Washington, in an illustrated article, tells of "The Successful Training of the Negro"; President Eliot of Harvard explains "The New Definition of the Cultivated Man"; President Hyde of Bowdoin recounts "The Educational Progress of the Year," and President Taylor of Vassar contributes on "The Education of Women." Other contributors are: Professor M. V. O'Shea, C. H. Poe, Dr. William J. Shaver. Professor Frederick J. Turner. Henry D. Sedgwick, ir.; William English Walling, Major Charles T. Boyd, W. B. Thornton. All articles treated are fully up to the magazine's high standard.

zine's high standard.

AINSLEE'S MAGAZINE.—"An Unwilling Guest." William Gordon-Perez: "L'Molly Calverly." H. B. Marriott Watson: "An Absent-Mindded Love Affair." Emery Pottle: "The Shield of Privilege." Frederic Trevor Hill; "The Force of Habit." E. Nesbit: "On the Girls that Have Left Us." Frank S. Arnett: "The Land of Regrets." by John Ofiver Hobbes: "The House of Anita." Lucia Chamberlain; "A Friend of Princes." Charles Beimont Davis: "In Perfume Land." Sidney Al'pin: "Ol' Tom Tulk." Norman Duncan. Other contributors: Herman K. Viele, S. E. Kiser, Harold MacGrath. Charles Hanson Towne. Bayard Veiller. Katherine M. Roof and Francis Livingston. One hundred and sixty pages. One novel and twenty-three clever stories, essays and poems.

State Press Gleanings

To Wed on the Tapis.

(Corinne News.) A wedding on the tapis has been temporarily deferred. The names, well known in Honeyville circles, are withheld by urgent request.

Will Take a Chance.

We will print any clippings from any outside paper, however exaggerated, if they will tend to show our people here how careful they should be in order to

keep up the good name of our city an

Indians in Brigham City. (Box Elder News.)

Next Saturday the Brigham boys will go to Wellsville to play a return game and hope to bring back the Wellsville boys' scalps.

George and May at Outs. (Spanish Fork Press.)

Sometimes in making a mash a man has a hard Rowe of stumps to hoe; so it is claimed; and, by George, sometimes it does seem as though there May be something in it. Fine-looking Dinner. (Fillmore Progress-Review.).

Mrs. J. E. Hunter gave a beautiful dinner for about twenty of her friends and relatives on the 28th inst., and Mrs. N. Teeples had a family reunion on the 24th, all being present but two sons-in-

Underestimated Its Size. (Fillmore Progress-Review.) F. T. Shaughter has returned from St. Louis, where he went some three weeks ago on a horse deal. Frank didn't know the world was so big, but says Utah looks good to him.

Satan Has the Information. (Fillmore Progress-Review.) Farmers are cutting all of their first crop of lucern, which they kept for seed, as the chinch bugs or hoppers or hot winds, or the devil knows what, has entirely destroyed the seed part.

Little Price Attractions.

NOVELTIES-Pearl, Jet and Novelties in Shirt Waist Sets; regular 75e and \$1.00 values for 48c White and Colored Wash Belts, regular \$1.50 and \$1.75, for 98c.

FANCY WAISTINGS-For the Week we offer an elegant line of Fancy Waistings, white mull hand-embroidered patterns at half prices. Regular \$2.00 to \$8.00 per yard-CUT IN TWO.

VALENCIENNES LACES-By bolt, in narrow widths, regular 25e to 40c bolt; Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 15c per bolt.

A FEW GENUINE BARGAINS in the Ladies' Neckwear Department. We have a few odds and ends that the early customers will get at a great

Wash Collars up to \$1.35 go at 35c each this week. Chiffon Foundation Collars in blue and pink 15c each, Hand-made Sailor Collars, \$1.60 value for \$1.00; 75c value for 40c. Lace Yokes, "Smitation cluny," regular \$3.50, will sell for \$2.00.

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Entrance examinations, September 9th, 10th, and 11th. Registration students, September 11th and 12th. Students will be assisted in finding suitable boarding places. Annual registration fee, \$19. No tuition.

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